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CAPONS, BROILERS
ROASTING CHICKENS,
SPRING LAMB

Drinki

GRAY ROCK BEVERAGES
Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Birch

At
SOMERS

Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

All String Instruments repaired
Violins sold on easy terms
For appointments address E.
E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Nor-
wich, Conn.



Danger Signals

The first indication of defective
vision are usually smarting eyes,
dizziness or headaches, and
warnings of this kind should not
be neglected.
Properly fitted glasses are the
only sure relief.
Consult our Optometrist for
expert service.

THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO.

Opticians and Lense Grinders,
PLAUT-CADDEN BUILDING



Wonderful Value for Hot Weather

If you haven't Electric Lights in
your home we will install service
wires with outlet in kitchen for Elec-
tric Flat Iron, outlet in living room
for Electric Fan and Reading Lamp
and Two Lights in cellar controlled by
switch—all for the sum of

\$30.00

Supplying you with the Fan, Flat
Iron and Reading Lamp without
extra charge.

No Trading Stamps with this offer.

**The
EATON-CHASE
Company**
129 Main St., Norwich, Ct.

**Raspberry and Strawberry
Syrup and Orangeade
at Rallion's**

**PENDANTS
BROOCHES
BAR PINS
BRACELETS**
Newest designs in Platinum and
green gold.
DIAMOND JEWELRY
a specialty.
Prices the Lowest.

VOTES FOR LIBRARY CON-
TEST GIVEN HERE.

John & Geo. H. Bliss

NOTICE

On account of the work of
the Water Department, Corn-
ing road will be closed from
Hamilton avenue to the city
line until further notice.

J. J. CORKERY, Supt.

DR. PECK
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT, ONLY
Removed to 16 Franklin Square,
Thayer Building
Hours—9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Saturday evenings 7 to 8
Sunday by appointment

On account of increase in price of tobacco,
the Whitehouse Cigar will be
sold from now on at \$25 per 1,000.
J. E. CONANT,
Jan 2d 11 Franklin St.

THERE is no advertising medium in
Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-
letin for business results.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, June 15, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Monday was St. Basil's day.

An unusually large number of flags
was displayed yesterday.

Some unusually pink and beautiful
lauri is being brought from Freston.

Commencement time always means
a busy season for the local photog-
raphers.

Some of the expressmen are mak-
ing good money delivering spring wa-
ter to families.

George Ferguson is spending the
summer with Mr. and Mrs. George L.
Barton at Sachem cottage, Woodmont,
Conn.

All items, personals, etc. sent to
The Bulletin, must be signed, or they
will not be used. This rule never
changes.

There have been numerous com-
plaints concerning the peculiar odor
of the water in Groton during the past
few days.

Five carloads of trap rock for use
on the Eastern Point roads through
the Plant estate have arrived and are
being unloaded.

Members of local society have been
bidden to a dance, to be given in the
new building, at the home of Mrs. H.
London, Friday evening, by Henry R.
Bond.

A meeting of the board of man-
agers of the Connecticut society, Sons
of the American Revolution, will be
held Saturday morning at the Taft ho-
tel, New Haven.

The Links of the Sheneoosett Coun-
try club at Eastern Point this season
are in splendid condition. The first
tournament will be a one day com-
petition June 26.

Steamer Mount Hope, which was
last overhauled at Noank shipyard,
has resumed its daily trips to Block
Island from Providence, stopping at
Newport each way.

The average temperature Monday
was 87 degrees, with a superabundance
of humidity, making it the hottest day
since April 27th, which broke all heat
records for that month.

A social meeting of the Connecti-
cut chapter, Daughters of Founders
and Patriots, is to be held Friday at
2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles
H. Armstrong on Brooklawn street,
Bridgeport.

The old buildings of the Straw and
Oil company at New London, have
been sold to E. J. Hempstead of Wat-
erford. He has already razed the barn
and will start immediately to re-
move the old storehouse.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey Smith, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Smith of
West Hartford, and Frederick Silas
Gray of West Hartford, formerly of
Willimantic, were married at the
bride's home Saturday evening.

Artesian well No. 4, being driven
by George Friggs of Groton, has reach-
ed a depth of 85 feet. This well, when
completed, is intended to supply the
north section of Groton Long Point
with an unlimited quantity of water.

Shore town lobstermen fear that the
present season for getting menhaden
to bait their lobster pots is going to
be about the same as last year, when it
was necessary to depend upon the
local trawls to furnish them with this
supply.

Portland high school will send eight
members of this year's graduating
class to college, including Howard
Goodrich to Connecticut Agricultural
College, Storrs, and Miss Margaret
Mitchell, the woman's college at New
London.

When St. Patrick's Thierney cadets
held a largely attended meeting in
Columbus hall, Mystic, Sunday after-
noon, at which officers were installed,
County Director William H. McGee,
of Norwich was in charge of the
exercises.

The summer exhibition in the gal-
leries of the National Arts club, New
York, includes canvases of Charles B.
Hinger, Jules Turaus, Edmund Gros-
venor, Emil Carlson, Henry W. Carter,
Guy C. Wiggins and other eastern
Connecticut artists.

By a recent order of the New Ha-
ven railroad conductors are required
to issue receipt checks to all passen-
gers who pay the fares with either
cash or mileage tickets, not only those
traveling in the day coaches, but also
parlor car passengers.

Sunday the new choir, consisting of
Miss Marion Kimball, soprano, Miss
Haidie Blackstone, alto, Walter Krohn,
tenor, and J. C. Overbach, bass, with
Miss Dorothy MacClenathan as organ-
ist, sang together for the first time at
Trinity Episcopal church.

Henry Plant, son of Commodore
M. F. Plant, has taken an active in-
terest in the hotel property controlled
by his father and will act as as-
sistant to the manager at The Gris-
wold this summer, as he did last win-
ter at the Bellevue, Belleaire, Florida.

At last week's book auction in New
York, C. Gerhardt & Co. paid \$122.50
for the Charter of the City of New
York, King Charles II. to the Gov-
ernor and Company of the English
Colony of Connecticut, in New Eng-
land in America, folio, New London,
1718.

In the June issue of the Parish
Visitor, Rev. L. C. Shurtleff, rector
of St. James' church, Poquetanuck,
announces as the Sunday school honor
roll for the past month Leslie Har-
ker, Charles David, Geo. J. Ivie,
Bogue, Bernice Church, George Geer,
Richard Geer.

One of the largest affairs of the
week at New Haven was the luncheon
given at the Country club Monday by
Mary Chap Wooster chapter, D. A. R.,
in celebration of Flag day. The guests
of honor included Mrs. George May-
nard Minor of Waterford, vice pres-
ident general from Connecticut.

OBITUARY.

Michael Benda.

The body of Michael Benda, who died
at Thameville on Saturday, was pre-
pared for burial by Undertakers Shea
& Burke and sent to his home in
Bridgeport Saturday night.

Mr. Benda was born in Austria-
Hungary in July 1874, and was the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benda.
He was married and was employed as
a laborer. Death was caused by pul-
monary tuberculosis.

115 in the Sun.

Norwich suffered in summer heat
on Monday. By the official thermometer
the high mark was 88 degrees, but a
thermometer in a sunny spot on
Franklin square showed 115 at 2
o'clock in the afternoon, while another
thermometer on the other side of the
building in the shade was 88 at the
same time.

The church of Scotland - has 1,800
ministers.

PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. James Sistrare of
Noank spent Sunday in Norwich.

Mrs. John Shurn of Hazardville has
come to Norwich for the summer.

Assistant Editor Kelly of the Catho-
lic Transcript was a visitor here on
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Crowell have
returned from a week spent at Old
Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillan of Nor-
wich were among visitors at Groton
Long Point, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Driscoll of
Norwich have been at their cottage
at Pleasant View for a few days.

Miss C. E. Atkins of Mansfield is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vail at
the Pike cottage, on Groton Long
Point.

Manager Al Craig of the Davis the-
ater has a severe attack of bronchitis
which has kept him in the house for
the last two days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Siebler have
removed from their apartments at the
Mohican hotel to their cottage at Ne-
ptune park for the season.

Anthony Marselles of Myrtle was
in Norwich last week, for the pur-
pose of taking the civil service ex-
amination for rural letter carrier.

Mrs. John V. Reynolds of Norwich
has been a guest of her mother, Mrs.
Eliza W. Strong, in Colchester. Mrs.
Strong returned to Norwich with her
for a few days' stay.

FRATERNAL BENEFIT SOCIETIES IN CONNECTICUT

Insurance Commissioner Makes Report
on Business They Have Done.

Insurance Commissioner Burton
Mansfield has submitted to Governor
Hitchcock the fifth annual report of
the insurance department. It is for
the year 1914, and relates to fraternal
benefit societies.

Mrs. Mansfield begins his report with
an expression of regret at the death
of his predecessor, Colonel Theodore
H. Macdonald. Mr. Mansfield says:
"I cannot refrain from expressing my
deep appreciation of the service which
Mr. Macdonald rendered to the state
and the public as insurance commis-
sioner, and recording here my deep
regret at his death; a regret which
came to me not only as his successor
in office, but also as a friend. I had
known him well for many years."

Increase in Business.

At the end of 1914 the total assets
of the fraternal benefit societies do-
ing business in this state amounted to
\$138,393,791.92, being an increase
over 1913 of \$15,111,538.82. The total
liabilities were \$19,795,332.09, an in-
crease of \$5,238,642.63 over 1913; the
total balance to protect contracts was
\$118,598,459.83, an increase of \$10,
\$86.55 over 1913; the number of mem-
bers was 4,474,421, an increase of
101,167.

The total amount paid by members
in 1914 was \$1,448,741.78 more than
in 1913; the income from all other
sources in 1914 was \$2,608,404.94 less
than in 1913. The total income was
\$2,159,662.16 less. The disbursements
show that the amount paid to mem-
bers was \$5,088,583.96, or \$1,136,164.
79 more than in 1913. The total ex-
penses was \$18,469,477 less than in
1913, and the total disbursements
were \$1,196,053.43 greater than in 1913.
The report says the following soci-
eties have ceased to do business in this
state: Sons of Benjamin, New York, N.
Y.; American Order of Fraternal Help-
ers, Boston, Mass.; Knights of the
Magna Carta, Portland, Me.; Mich-
igan Brotherhood of America, Philadelphia,
Pa.; Knights of Honor, St. Louis, Mo.;
United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, Law-
rence, Mass.

Statistics.

Statistics are given for the year 1914
of the societies of this state and of
those located outside the state doing
business in Connecticut. From these
statistics the following figures relating
to Connecticut societies are taken:

Ancient Order Workmen of
Connecticut. Number of members,
3,758; amount of insurance, \$5,692,656;
received in mortuary assessments dur-
ing the year, \$184,947.84; deaths,
55; death losses, \$127,221.

Grand Lodge, Degree of Honor, A. O.
U. W.—Mortuary funds, \$8,736; ex-
penses, \$37,722.

First Slovak, Wrenth of the Free
Eagle—Mortuary funds, \$3,456.18; re-
serve funds, \$6,727.18.

German Benefit League—Mortuary
funds, \$105,888.89; health and accident
benefit funds, \$3,410.97; amount of in-
surance, \$4,629,943.50; mortuary assess-
ments, \$45,619.15; deaths during the
year, 40; death losses, \$48,819.64.

Fraternite Order of Connecticut—
Amount of insurance, \$218,363.52; mor-
tuary assessments, \$4,663.49; deaths, 5;
death losses, \$4,564.63.

Hungarian Sick Benefit Societies
Confederation—Amount of insurance,
\$10,640,500; mortuary assessments,
\$145,468.10; deaths, 142; death losses,
\$144,700.

Knights of Columbus—Mortuary
funds, \$50,000; reserve funds, \$4,601.
\$70.44; amount of insurance, \$13,247.
650; mortuary assessments, \$1,263,254.
78; number of deaths, 752; death losses,
\$793,000.

Rakocsky Hungarian Sick Benefit So-
ciety—Amount of insurance, \$4,410,450;
mortuary assessments, \$39,331.51;
deaths, 44; death losses, \$28,700.

AUTO MADE WILD PLUNGE AT OCCUM.

Louis Zechel of Willimantic and Wo-
man With Him Hurt.

Louis Zechel of Willimantic, who
runs the Thread City garage there,
and a young woman with him whose
name was not given, were hurt Mon-
day night in an automobile acci-
dent at Occum about 10:30 o'clock,
when the Ford machine driven by Mr.
Zechel ran into a pile of stones at the
corner where the trolley cars stop and
came off from the stones so that it
switched around, somersaulted, and
landed in between a tree and a house,
tearing up a small tree by the roots
on the way.

Another machine, Conn. 6098, with a
man and a young woman in it, with
which it was said Zechel was ac-
cidentally racing, was ahead of Zechel
at the time and it is believed Zechel
was trying to pass the other car when
the accident happened.

Zechel was pinned under the ma-
chine and was unconscious when taken
out, but came to before Dr. George
Thompson, who was called from Taftville,
arrived. The man's face was
badly cut, but he declined medi-
cal attention.

The young woman lost three upper
teeth, had a cut in her lip that had
to be sewed up, and had one foot in-
jured. They were taken into the
home of Fred Ratty where the doctor
saw them.

The machine driven by Zechel was
wrecked. It had the number 935 L,
which is that of the Thread City gar-
age.

One of the young women said they
came from Boston and the other said
from New York, but it is believed they
were both from Willimantic and that
they were trying to hide their identi-
ty in the apparent joy-ride.

The two injured people were taken
in a Norwich ambulance towards Will-
imantic and expected to meet a car
that had been sent for to take them
home.

TAKES OLD C. B. ROGERS SHOP

Hopkins and Allen Co. Leases Another Manufacturing Plant

—Four Story Building Will Give Them About 30,000

More Square Feet of Floor Space—Taking Possession on

July 1st With Option for Five Years.

Negotiations which have been con-
ducted for about a month by Edgar
H. Allen, representing the American
Wood Working Machine Co., with the
cooperation of N. Tarrant and Co., real
estate agents, were concluded on Mon-
day by which the Hopkins & Allen
company leases the old C. B. Rogers
shop, so-called, on Thames street.

The building will be used by the
Hopkins & Allen Co. for the extension
of their business, made necessary
through the big war orders for rifles
for the British government.

The company takes possession on
the first of July and has an option for
five years, but the lease does not in-
clude the sliding from the Central Ver-
mont road which is at the southerly
end of the building. The sliding is on
least land and it is understood that
no satisfactory arrangements could be
reached by which the sliding could be
secured.

The Rogers shop was last occupied
by the Richmond Radiator company as
their storehouse, but they gave it up
this spring, when the company estab-

lished a central storehouse at New-
ark, N. J.

This new building secured by the
Hopkins & Allen company will give
them about 30,000 square feet of floor
space. It has three stories above the
basement, which is on the level of the
Thames street car tracks.

With the Rogers shop, the Hopkins
& Allen company now has three build-
ings in the city where its business
operations will be carried on, as the
Gordon building on Chest-
nut street has been leased also.

The bulk of the machinery for the
new buildings is expected to arrive
during August, but a staff of draughts-
men are now at work in the Spring-
field, Mass., offices of the company, on
the plans for the tools to be used.

As quickly as the various orders are
finished, work will be begun on the
initial operations and as the plant de-
velops a working force of probably
2,000 men will be employed.

The screws, sights and other small
parts will be made in plants of the
company outside of Norwich, but the
barrels will be built here and the gun
will also be assembled in the local
plant and shipped from there.

WILL PAY FOR WORKING GIRL'S VACATION.

Queen Esther Circle Votes to Use
Money in That Way.

Miss Ina Seavy was elected presi-
dent of the Queen Esther circle of the
Trinity Methodist church at the an-
nual meeting of the circle on Mon-
day night in the Sunday School room.
The past year was a very successful
one as was shown by the encouraging
report presented by the officers. The
new officers elected are as follows:

President, Miss Ina Seavy; vice
president, Miss Carrie Clark; secre-
tary, Miss Edith Lane; treasurer,
Miss Myrtle Lums; mitre box secre-
tary, Miss Bertha Hahn.

The sum secured from the mitre box
opening is larger than in previous
years and it was decided that this
money be used to pay the expenses of
a two weeks' vacation of a Boston
working girl this summer. It was al-
so decided to send a young woman of
Indian girl at the Navajo mission at
Farmington, New Mexico, the coming
year.

After the business a social hour was
enjoyed. There were vocal solos by
Mrs. Crowe and readings by Miss Car-
rie Clark and Miss Bertha Hahn. De-
votion was read by Mrs. Charles W.
Gale, Pinehurst, on Washington street.
The meeting was held on the porch.

Members of the Epworth League
and W. H. M. society were present by
invitation.

JITNEYS TOO FEW FOR PARK PATRONS

Trolley to Lake Would Have Done
Good Business Sunday.

Sunday showed how a trolley line to
Mohegan park would have been patron-
ized if the extension to Pratt street
had been reached. Hundreds of people
were disappointed in not being able
to ride up to the lake as there were
not half enough jitneys running. Dur-
ing the afternoon many of the jitneys
never got a chance to come down as
far as Franklin square as they found
as many as along Franklin street wait-
ing for them and holding them up as
as to get a ride to the park.

WATER BOARD TO SELECT ITS OFFICERS.

Date For Organization Meeting Set
For Wednesday.

The water board is to meet on
Wednesday evening for the purpose of
selecting its officers. The board is
it is stated by one of the members.
The control of the board by a re-
publican majority and the changes
introduced in the department from
the fact of the department from that
fact has resulted, it is reported, in a
flood of applications that have come in
to the board for the position of superin-
tendent of the department, cashier, in-
spectors and other offices.

AT DAVIS THEATRE.

Vaudeville and Photoplays.

The return of the Homan Musical
Revue to the Davis theatre on Mon-
day was a signal for a rattling rap
for the troupe for all the member
troupe which has already given
Norwich three weeks earlier in the
season. The big houses greeted each
of the players with individual favor
and found that the troupe had new
acts and songs to show them all dif-
ferent from any that they had produc-
ed before.

The farce that they put on was The
Circus Girl, and was full of fun from
start to finish. Miss Farrington, in
the role of the clown, was a hit, and
Penderton, Mr. Morrison, Gene Bou-
day, Mr. O'Connell, Prince Elwood,
and Miss Elgin, were all seen either in
the farce or in the musical comedy
and dances that made up the popular
bill.

On the bill of photoplays were a
Puncho drama, a musical comedy
drama, and the Mutual War Weekly.

Steamship Minnesota Soon Under Brit- ish Flag.

The steamship Minnesota, which was
built at Groton, is soon to be placed
under British registry because of the
operation of the seamen's law requir-
ing an entire English speaking crew.
This would increase operating ex-
penses about \$120,000 yearly.

Posted as Deserter.

Albert M. Brunelle, private, Hospital
corps, who was enlisted Aug. 29, 1913,
for seven years, is reported to have
deserted from the army at Fort Mc-
Intosh, Texas, May 20. At enlistment
he gave his residence as Taftville, and
the name and address of person to be
notified in his behalf in case of emer-
gency as Joseph Demaris (friend),
Taftville. Brunelle was born in Taft-
ville; his age is 21 years; occupation,
mill hand.

Had Severe Scalp Wound.

Joe Legarre of Occum who was in a
wagon at South Canterbury on Sun-
day when his head got down among
the spokes of the front wheel as the
wagon was being pulled along at a
speedy rate was lucky enough to get
off with only a severe scalp wound
instead of the fractured skull, which it
was at first supposed he had suffered.
At the Backus hospital on Monday he
was doing well.

Showing Fine Milk Record.

Quite a notable milk record is that
made by a young cow belonging to
Richard Potter of Montville. On April
2nd, when the cow was 20 months
old, she had a calf, and on the 4th
of April to the present time the cow
has not varied a half pint a day in
giving 13 quarts of milk each day.

MOOSE CARNIVAL OPENS WITH BIG CROWD

Welcome from Mayor Murphy at For-
mal Opening—Parade Through the
Streets and Lively Times at Battle-
grounds.

With a welcoming address by His
Honor, Mayor Timothy C. Murphy, the
big carnival being held all this week
at the Battlegrounds, under the aus-
pices of Norwich, Conn., Lodge No.
950, Loyal Order of Moose was for-
mally opened on Monday evening and
to all present indications its success
will top the expectations of Dictator
J. A. George, Secretary Frank B. Haz-
ard and their corps of assistants.

After a preliminary preparation the com-
mittee in charge of the affair com-
pleted the final arrangements in time
to take place in the street parade
at the Battlegrounds, the parade lined
up in front of the Moose home on Lau-
rel Hill avenue at 7:30 o'clock and
headed by the Kraus military band
marched